

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



LEADING EVENTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

GRIDIRON GANG NOW LOOMS UP

Season to Be One of Most Notable in History of Sport

New York, August 10.—Spectre-like football is beginning to stalk baseball. Although the prospective pennant winners and world's championship contenders are yet in the making the gridiron game is barely a month away. Coaches and candidates for the eleven are studying the rules anew and soon the tackling dummy will tremble and away under the clutch of the eager player, for on Saturday, September 19, the initial call to mimic conflict will sound and from that day until the last Saturday of December football will rise and wane in its short but active reign.

Viewed from every angle the approaching season promises to be a most remarkable and record breaking period in the gridiron sport. More than 2,000 colleges and high schools are scheduled in the east, south and middle west, and contests are to be played on every day except Sunday during the two and one-half months of the football cycle.

Michigan-Harvard Game. Not in number of games alone is the coming season depending for its fame, however, for the 1914 campaign will witness features that cause football to stand out with unusual prominence. Many spectacular intercollegiate contests are scheduled, including the Harvard-Michigan game. Both Yale and Princeton universities will dedicate new and mammoth stadiums. A host of former famous players will appear as coaches and cities to which big football games are unfamiliar will entertain eleven, notably Washington, where the Army-Navy game will be played.

As has been the case for several years the Carlisle Indians and the All-Bright College eleven have the honor of opening the season with the game set for Saturday, September 19. Cornell follows close on their heels with the game against Ursinus on the following Wednesday, and on the succeeding Saturday Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and a host of other eleven in various parts of the country swing into action. Early in October the middle western and southern university teams don mole skin and from all points of the compass will come the sound of thudding plunk and the clash of tackler and runner.

Big Games in October. Before the month closes the premier eleven of the country will begin to meet foes worthy of their best efforts and the season will be at its height. The schedule for the middle Saturday of October is typical of the increasing activity. Carlisle plays Pittsburgh; Amherst meets Trinity; Princeton faces Lafayette; Chicago lines up against the State University of Iowa; Oregon will oppose Washington State; Wisconsin and Purdue clash, and the United States Naval Academy will establish a precedent by journeying to Philadelphia to play the University of Pennsylvania eleven.

From this date on the big games follow rapidly. Saturday, October 24, finds among other prominent contests: Harvard vs. Pennsylvania state; Cornell vs. Brown; Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Chicago vs. Purdue; Michigan vs. Syracuse; Pennsylvania vs. Carleton; Williams vs. Trinity, and Yale vs. Washington and Jefferson. The first Saturday of the month will witness the biggest intercollegiate game of the season when Michigan plays Harvard at Cambridge.

Other Important Games. Other sections, however, will not be lacking in feature contests for Cornell and Holy Cross play at Ithaca, Chicago and Wisconsin at Madison; Carleton and Syracuse at Buffalo; Dartmouth and Amherst at Hanover; Princeton and Williams at Princeton, Notre Dame and Haskell Indians at North Dakota; Vanderbilt and Virginia at Nashville; Yale and Colgate at New Haven and Pennsylvania and Swarthmore at Philadelphia.

The opening Saturday of November will find the college eleven of all sections on edge for the championship

HECLA TEAM IS LEADING LEAGUE

Lakes Defeat Ahmeek on the Calumet Diamond

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hecla	7	3	.700
Ahmeek	8	4	.667
Hibbald	6	5	.555
Lakes	4	6	.400
Portage	2	8	.200

Although the Hecla team's game, scheduled for Saturday, was postponed, owing to the absence of several players with the Calumet Engineers, Ahmeek's unexpected defeat at the hands of the Lake team, gave the locals the league leadership. The final score was 2 to 1 and the game was the only one played in the league. It was Hibbald's first defeat in eight starts.

Glesner's pitching for Lake Linden paved the way to victory and his opponent, Hiltunen, served a brand of batters that was pretty nearly as effective. Five hits were secured from pitchers, Glesner allowing two and Hiltunen three. Glesner fanned nine, while Hiltunen struck out three.

The errors did not contribute toward the scoring. Longpre's double in the fourth scored a runner and he counted a few minutes later on the second hit for the inning. Few balls were handled by the outfield, the batters being unable to connect hard enough, except in two innings, to send the ball out of the diamond. The score by innings:

The score: R H E

Ahmeek 000 000 010-1 2 3

Lakes 009 200 000-2 3 2

Batteries—Hiltunen and Michaelson; Glesner and Parke.

Games of the season. Close to 150 games between rival and well matched teams are scheduled, the principal feature contest being: Minnesota vs. Wisconsin; Yale vs. Brown; Pennsylvania vs. Michigan; Mississippi vs. Tulane; Tennessee vs. Vanderbilt; Pennsylvania State vs. Lehigh; Wesleyan vs. Williams and Carlisle vs. Holy Cross. In the east at least the attention of the majority of football followers will be centered upon the Harvard-Princeton game at Cambridge.

The second Saturday of November will be a red letter day in football. Princeton opens the new Palmer Memorial Stadium with the Yale game; Cornell goes to Ann Arbor to play Michigan and Carlisle to Chicago to face the strong and spectacular Notre Dame eleven. Harvard has Brown as an opponent; Syracuse and Colgate clash; Illinois and Chicago meet in their annual conflict; Pennsylvania and Dartmouth do likewise, while Virginia and Swarthmore; Wesleyan and Trinity, Washington and Oregon and a score of other big games round out the day.

Climax of Season. The football climax of the year will be played the following Saturday, November 21, when the teams of Yale and Harvard meet. Unusual features mark this game, for it will serve as the dedicating attraction of Yale's new stadium, generally termed "the bowl," a depressed circular structure built to accommodate 60,000 spectators. Dartmouth and Syracuse play at Boston; Lehigh faces Lafayette; Chicago and Minnesota clash; Wisconsin and Illinois are opponents and many other games feature the day. The Cornell-Pennsylvania match is the premier attraction in the east on Thanksgiving Day, but other sections have equally interesting games. Notre Dame plays Syracuse in the latter college's stadium; Virginia and North Carolina meet at Richmond; Vanderbilt and the University of the South at Nashville, and Louisiana and Tulane at New Orleans.

The season closes with the Army-Navy game at Washington the following Saturday, and the game between the two United States training academies is expected to take an added picturesqueness in its capital setting. For years those who are most interested in giving this contest a real governmental sanction and atmosphere have sought to have the game between the soldiers and sailors played at

TIGHT FINISHES INDICATE CLASS

Giants, Cubs and Cardinals Lead in the National League

Clubs that are pennant possibilities invariably make good showings in extra-inning games, 1 to 9 battles and contests that are decided in the ninth inning. That is what a veteran baseball man says, the same being Frank Bancroft, business manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and the truth of his remark is shown by the fact that in contests of these varieties the Cubs, Giants and Cardinals, now having a three-handed scrap for the National league pennant, have been much more successful than the other five teams.

Up to last Monday 85 games had been played in the National league in which the issue was settled in either the ninth or extra innings or on the basis of 1 to 9. The Cardinals had won eleven of these engagements and so had the Braves, but Huggins' men had dropped only seven of these combats, while Stallings' athletes had let eleven escape. The Cardinals' percentage in the Nerve league, was .611; the Braves' .500. The club that has shown the greatest aptitude for getting the decision in tight games is Chicago, with a percentage of .714. New York, following with .536. The Cardinals are third, with .611; the Phillies fourth, with .555; the Braves fifth, with .500; the Pirates and Reds sixth, with .353, and the Superbas eighth, with .308. The Cardinals and Cubs have won the most games in the ninth inning five; the Braves are setting the pace in 1 to 9 wins, with four, and the Phillies have taken the greatest number of overtime events, seven. Brooklyn still has to win a 1 to 9 contest and Cincinnati thus far has not registered a victory in an extra-inning affair. St. Louis hasn't been beaten once in the ninth.

Bill Sweeney of the Cubs has been the player most prominent in driving in the winning tallies in the tight games in which his team has participated. He has been on the break-it-up job four times, his war club bringing victory to Chicago in the ninth inning twice, in the tenth inning once and in the sixteenth inning once. National league players who have delivered hits that have broken up a pair of games are Wilson of the Cardinals, Joseph Kelly of the Pirates, Cravath, Luderus and Lobert of the Phillies and Doyle of the Giants.

AD NOT THROUGH YET.

Cadillac Scrapper In Line For Several Bouts.

Cadillac, Aug. 10.—"I have got a lot of good fights left in me and I'll win several big battles in this section, before spring comes around." So spoke Ad Wolgast when asked if he was through with the fighting game. And Ad looked as though he meant what he said.

Wolgast doesn't intend to do any boxing this month, but he declares he may get into action at Kalamazoo or Benton Harbor on Labor Day. "Doc" Harmon is not after Ad for another date and purposes to send the Cadillac scrapper against Mandot or Tommy Gary. Benton Harbor would like to see Ad and Gary in a 10-round mill. Wolgast will be seen in some big scraps in Milwaukee early this winter if present plans materialize. Ad easily is the best drawing card that ever appeared in the Beer city and already several promoters are planning to send Wolgast against some of the big ones in the lightweight division. Ad admits that he and Ritchie are very likely to mix early in the winter. He says Ritchie isn't so cheery now, and that he probably will box without being guaranteed a fortune. Wolgast is certain he can give Willie an awful trimming, but he isn't so confident as regards his ability to defeat Welsh. Wolgast has far more respect for the Englishman than he has for any other lightweight.

Washington, Philadelphia, Princeton and New York have all entertained the Army and Navy corps and it is a fitting climax to a most unusual and spectacular season that this game be played at the nation's capital.

TWENTY ROUNDS ARE SUFFICIENT

Claim That Present Title Bouts Are Too Short, Unfounded

New York, Aug. 10.—Following the unsatisfactory results of two big boxing contests in the past month—the Johnson-Moran bout in Paris and the Welsh-Ritchie match in London—there has been a hue and cry raised against the present twenty-round limit, especially for championship contests. Suggestion has been made that hereafter all little bouts be arranged for forty-five rounds, even if they must be held in Mexico or Monte Carlo or Liberia.

However, study of the principal boxing contests held since the sport was rehabilitated as "the manly art" shows most convincingly that twenty rounds give ample time for a willing, hostile, aggressive boxer to demonstrate his superiority over his opponent. A list of thirty-three bouts which went a total of 592 rounds, showed an average of a little more than fifteen rounds.

If from that table were taken the two Sullivan fights in which he battled thirty-nine and seventy-five rounds respectively against Charley Mitchell and Jake Kilrain, the average would be about twelve and a half rounds. And if the two memorable bouts of Battling Nelson of forty-two and forty rounds respectively against Joe Gans and Ad Wolgast were deducted the average is only a little more than ten rounds.

Apparently it is not the limited number of rounds that is responsible for the disappointing results of many bouts recently. It would seem from the performance of fighters of other days that it is the superacuation and conservatism of the modern boxers, who have an eye to the moving pictures, that enough film may be made to produce a good show; an eye to their hands that they may not be broken by any wild, vicious swings, and an eye toward a return match, best obtained by showing a net to marked superiority over their opponents—that is the cause of so many matches going the limit to a draw or a referee's decision.

BASEBALL

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

American League.

Chicago, 4; Washington, 8; first game.

Chicago, 1; Washington, 3; second game.

Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 2; Boston, 5.

St. Louis, 1; New York, 2; 13 innings.

National League.

Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 1.

Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 1.

Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 4.

Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 3.

New York, 2; St. Louis, 3.

Federals.

Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 1; first game.

Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 1; second game.

St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 2.

Kansas City, 8; Buffalo, 2.

Indianapolis, 4; Baltimore, 1; first game.

Indianapolis, 0; Baltimore, 9; second game.

CAN TOW THE SHAMROCK.

New York Yacht Club Waives Requirement Because of War.

New York, Aug. 10.—Because of the danger of the Shamrock IV, being captured by German warships the New York Yacht club on Friday sent a wireless to the captain of Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Erin, to take it in tow and take it into this port.

Under the deed of gift of the America's club the challenging yacht must proceed under her own sail. This was waived on the first and second Shamrock races, but was to have been enforced on the Shamrock IV.

The Erin may now tow the latter to port and if, after the war, a yacht race is arranged, the Shamrock can participate without fear of disqualification.

Father Doesn't Cut Much of a Figure After All



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ABE ATTELL IS VALET TO VALUABLE LIBRARY.

London, Aug. 10.—Abe Attell, former featherweight champion boxer, is going back to New York on the Philadelphia and has in his care \$500,000 worth of rare manuscripts and books. This is how it happened:

George D. Smith, the New York book dealer, who has been over here for several months buying up the treasures of the Earl of Pembroke's library and other famous collections, had a statement on the Philadelphia, which left yesterday with a score of American millionaires in the steerage.

He has \$55,000 worth of books and autograph letters at the Berkeley hotel

and many urgent matters to attend to here, which prevented him from getting away. He wanted, however, to send a large consignment of books without a day's delay to New York, so he looked around for somebody who would take personal charge of them. Mr. Smith saw Attell and asked him if he wanted to go back to New York in a stateroom.

"Very much," said Attell. So the dealer stayed up all night superintending the packing of most of the Pembroke collection, including Caxton's and others of the most valuable specimens of early printing. Attell is now the guardian of the treasure.

For watching aerophone flights without straining the neck an inventor has patented a mirror to be attached to the end of field glasses at any desired angle.

JOHNSON TURNED DOWN.

French Government Doesn't Want "Foreign Legion."

Paris, Aug. 10.—The French government has not yet accepted Jack Johnson's offer to utilize his fighting ability in the army. The American pugilist, now a French citizen, has repeatedly tried to enlist. As he has only taken out preliminary citizen papers, he is ineligible under the call to the colors and he cannot come into the army as an American because the war office has announced that for the present no "foreign legion" will be accepted.

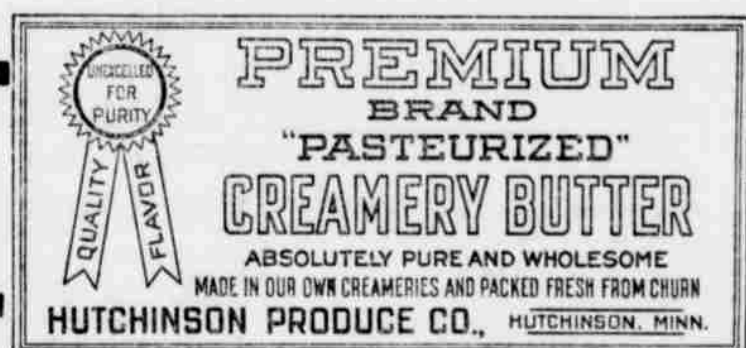
Johnson, whose popularity was waning, finds himself suddenly a popular idol. He turned over to the army all his automobiles.

Britain consumes 34,000,000 tons of coal annually for domestic purposes alone.

Safe Guard Your Health

and the health of your little ones In Summer Weather

Six Reasons Why



Will Protect You

BECAUSE it is made of Scientifically Pasteurized Cream.

BECAUSE it is FREE FROM DISEASE GERMS, and, therefore, absolutely pure and wholesome.

BECAUSE you can not afford to take chances when your health and the health of your family is concerned.

BECAUSE being Pasteurized "PREMIUM BRAND" WILL KEEP ITS FINE FLAVOR long after butter made from raw cream has become rancid.

BECAUSE IT ALWAYS PAYS TO BUY THE BEST.

BECAUSE although the best butter on the market, "PREMIUM BRAND" does not cost any more than other butter.



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